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174-87-90788-C-1

File - Serial Charge Out
FD-5 (Rev. 10-13-89)

Date _____

File _____ _____ _____ _____
Class. Office of Origin Case No. Last Serial

☐ Pending ☐ Closed

Serial No.	Description of Serial	Date Charged

[redacted]loyee

RECHARGE

Date 5 #91-1657

To _____ From _____

Initials of Clerk { _____ _____ _____

Date { _____ _____ _____

Date charged

Employee

Location

U.S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE 1990 - 262-209

and a resident of Mendocino County.

Pressures have been mounting for years, but escalated into violence last summer when environmentalists stepped up their activism.

In June, Earth First! organizer Greg King was punched and knocked to the ground during a demonstration at a Louisiana-Pacific mill north of Ukiah. In August, a logger slugged activist Mem Hill, breaking her nose. A few days later, a logging truck rammed into the back of Earth First! spokeswoman Judi Bari's car, with her two young daughters and another activist's children inside.

Insufficient evidence

Authorities said there was insufficient evidence in two of the incidents to warrant prosecution. A man later pleaded guilty to slugging King.

"That's what we were facing before we called for Mississippi Summer in the Redwoods," said Bari of Earth First!, who said she has received several death threats in recent months.

Since its founding in 1980, Earth First! has advocated sabotaging logging equipment and driving long metal spikes into trees to scare away loggers. Members call themselves eco-warriors. Critics call them terrorists.

In sounding the nationwide call for Redwood Summer, Earth First! members on the North Coast have

mer. There will even be protest songs to learn and sing.

A tape written mainly by Earth First! troubadour Darryl Cherney called "They Sure Don't Make Hippies Like They Used To" includes such songs as "You Can't Clearcut Your Way to Heaven," "Knocking on Extinctions Door" and "Spike A Tree For Jesus." Although Earth First! has been accused of spiking trees around the country to thwart logging, the group said spiking will not be condoned during "Redwood Summer."

As proof of their peaceful intent, Earth First! members point to the endorsement of their plans by San Francisco-based Seeds of Peace and Brian Willson of the Center for the Practice of Non-violence. Willson, a Vietnam War veteran, lost his legs in 1987 when he was run over by a train at the Concord Naval Weapons Station during a blockade to protest the war in El Salvador.

'Lynch mob mentality'

"He's done what we're going to do — put his body on the line in a non-violent blockade," said Bari of Earth First! "There's this lynch mob mentality being whipped up. We need to let them know this is not just Earth First!"

But so far, mainstream environmental groups have not endorsed "Redwood Summer."

Lucas, head of the Sierra Club's State Forest Practices Task Force, issued a statement last month saying that the Sierra Club did not

support the idea because of its potential for violence. A week later, leaders of the club's Redwood Chapter denounced her stance, saying they "respect and appreciate our Earth First! friends and what they are trying to accomplish."

The Sierra Club is expected to take a formal stand early next month. Others already have signed on, saying they will welcome the students and put them to work, too.

"They aren't coming here to get into a battle or a war with the timber industry," said Rondal Snodgrass, a civil rights activist in Mississippi in 1964 who now serves as executive director of Sanctuary Forest, a non-profit land trust.

"They're coming because they want to help. I got one call from a Catholic college and another from an Episcopal minister, who said several people are interested in coming."

Law enforcement and some loggers are hoping no one comes. But if crowds do appear, both camps say they'll be ready.

"If they stand in my way and try to stop me, there's going to be violence," said Gary Miner of Willits, an independent logging truck driver. "I've got a wife and three kids, and they come first."

Others have made similar comments, although privately, some loggers say they support what the environmentalists are trying to do: slow down the harvesting.

"I have children and I want them to be able to work in the woods," said one logger who asked that his name not be used to protect his job. "A lot of people are really concerned if there will be any jobs in five or 10 years at the rate the companies are cutting. Everybody feels that way, but they're afraid to say it or they'll lose their jobs tomorrow."

Law enforcement officials are more worried about this summer — not tomorrow.

Actions surrounding Earth Day last month don't make them feel any better. Some time in the night or early morning of April 22-23, activists sabotaged PG&E transmission lines in Santa Cruz County. The previously unknown Earth Night Action Group claimed responsibility for the action and threatened further sabotage against "corporate earth rapists."

Numerous Earth First! spokesmen said their group was not involved and will not take similar action on the North Coast.

"We're just hoping and praying we don't get all these college kids," said Fortuna Police Chief Lee Evanson.

For the past month, police and sheriff's deputies in the Redwood Empire have been meeting to discuss how they will control the crowds and keep the peace at the mass protests that are expected.

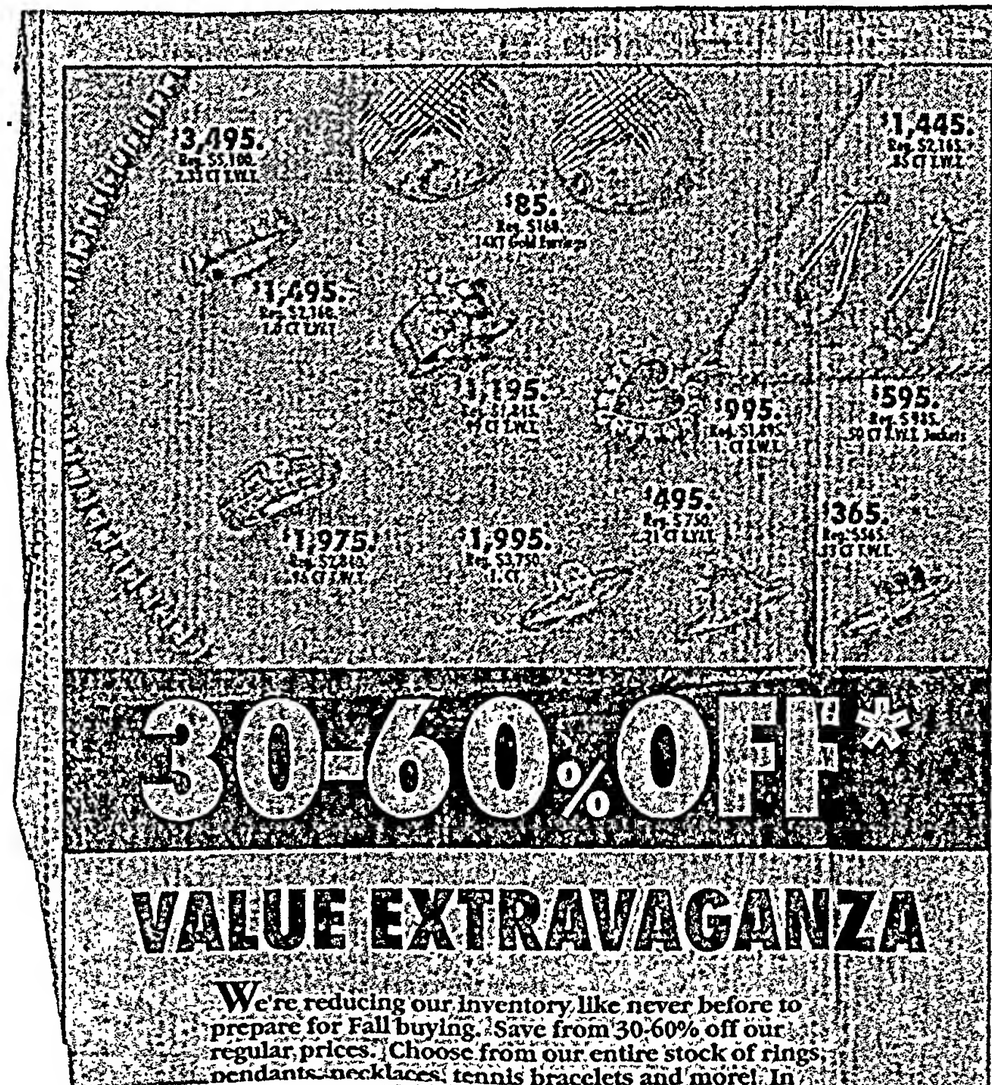
"There's lots of potential for violence due to the protesters' mindset and their dedication for their cause and the fact that the loggers depend on their livelihood in logging," said Lt. Jay Miller, spokesman for the Mendocino County Sheriff's Department.

"Our concern is that a lot of these people wouldn't recognize a redwood if they saw one, but they plan to come here and go out into the woods. We're hoping there will be no injuries or loss of life. Hopefully they won't end up in somebody's marijuana field and get their heads shot off."

Terri and Mark Wright from Texas said they "knew the hazards" when they quit their jobs as a landscape foreman and clerk at a drug and rehabilitation clinic in Austin and came to California a month ago. They say saving the redwoods is worth the risk.

"We saw some pictures of clear-cutting and some pictures of a pristine forest," Mark Wright said. "I put them beside each other and it blew me away. We just want to help in any way we can."

Earth First! activist Marc Labelle, above left, Jessica Bari and Earth First! spokeswoman Judi Bari protest an asphalt plant built in a residential area of Ukiah. Terri and Mark Wright, left, who drove out from Austin, Texas, to join the Redwood Summer, sit outside their cabin in the woods with their dog Max.



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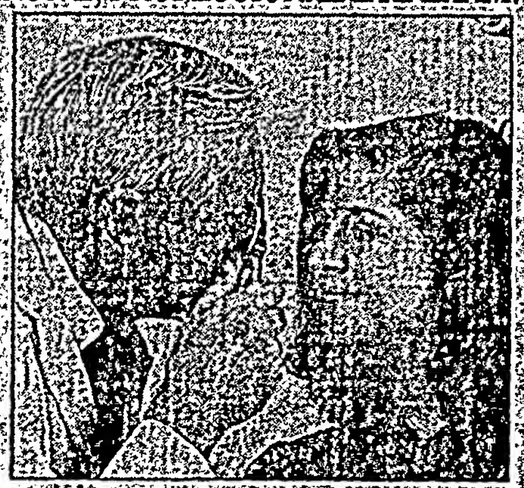

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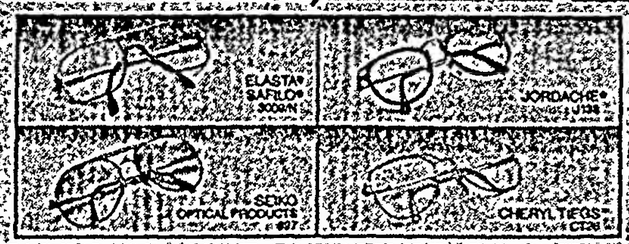


BUY ONE PAIR, GET ONE FREE. IN ONE HOUR.

FREE GLASSES

Highest this date	83 in 1931
Lowest this date	40 in NA

RAINFALL (Downtown)

24 hours ending 4 p.m. (inches)	0.00
This month	0.00
Total to date*	7.65
Last year to date	8.23
30-year average	13.68

(*Rainfall year is July 1-June 30)

New	May 24	Full	June 3
May 31	Last Quarter	June 16	

Smog Index

From the Bay Area Air Quality Management District (latest figures available)

MAY 19, 1990	Reading Friday	Prediction for Today
North Counties	33 Good	25 Good
Central Bay Area, Berkeley	25 Good	25 Good
Peninsula	25 Good	25 Good
Eastern Contra Costa County	33 Good	25 Good
Livermore, Southern Alameda Co.	33 Good	33 Good
Santa Clara Valley	33 Good	33 Good

If a reading exceeds 100, the pollutant responsible will be noted.

Water Bank

(In Acre-Feet)	Present	Capacity
Almaden	868	1,780
Anderson	8,670	89,073
Calero	9,678	10,050
Chesbro	1,240	8,066
Coyote	833	22,925
Guadalupe	786	3,740
Lexington	1,775	19,034
Pacheco	267	6,135
Stevens Creek	1,222	3,465
Uvas	3,368	9,950
Vasona	287	410
Total	23,875	175,448

Tides

Pacific Time

		High		Low	
SAN FRANCISCO BAY					
May					
20	9:00 a.m.	4.0	2:40 a.m.	0.7	
	9:03 p.m.	5.8	2:18 p.m.	1.2	
21	10:14 a.m.	4.2	3:32 a.m.	-0.2	
	9:40 p.m.	6.2	3:07 p.m.	-0.2	
MONTEREY BAY					
20	7:52 a.m.	3.5	1:53 a.m.	0.7	
	7:55 p.m.	5.3	1:32 p.m.	1.2	
21	9:06 a.m.	3.7	2:45 a.m.	-0.2	
	8:32 p.m.	5.7	2:20 p.m.	1.6	

upper 50s to mid- ... upper 40s to lower 50s. ... Boating forecast for the Monterey Bay: ... to southwesterly wind to 15 knots through tonight. Seas 6 feet by tonight. Highest seas over the outer waters.

BIG SUR COASTLINE: Morning cloudiness with partial afternoon clearing. Highs in the upper 50s to mid-60s. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight, lows in the 40s to low 50s. Cloudy Monday. Highs in the mid-50s and 60s.

SALINAS VALLEY: Partly to mostly sunny today with a chance of morning showers near Monterey Bay. Highs in the upper 60s to low 70s. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight, lows in the 40s. Cloudy Monday. Highs in the upper 50s to low 70s.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY: Partly cloudy skies with morning showers today. Highs in the mid-60s to lower 70s. Partly cloudy tonight, lows in the 40s to low 50s. A chance of rain Monday. Highs in the mid-60s to low 70s.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY: Partly to mostly cloudy with a chance of rain north today. Highs in the upper 60s and 70s. Partly cloudy tonight with lows in the mid-40s to low 50s. Partly to mostly cloudy Monday. Highs in the 70s to low 80s.

NORTHERN SIERRA NEVADA: Showers likely today. Snow level 6,000 to 7,500 feet. Southwesterly wind 20 to 35 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of evening showers. Increasing clouds Monday with rain becoming likely north of I-80.

SOUTHERN SIERRA NEVADA: Mostly cloudy today with rain becoming likely near Yosemite with a chance of showers as far south as Sequoia Park. Snow level near 7,500 feet. A chance of evening showers in the north tonight. Partly cloudy Monday.

NORTHWESTERN CALIFORNIA: Morning showers then partly cloudy today. Highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s. Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of rain in the north, lows in the 40s. A chance of rain Monday. Highs in the 50s to low 60s.

NORTHEASTERN CALIFORNIA: Showers likely today. Highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s. Snow level 6,000 to 7,000 feet. Variable cloudiness tonight, lows in the mid-30s to low 40s. Rain becoming likely Monday. Highs in the 50s to low 60s.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Partly cloudy today. Highs in the low 70s. Fair tonight with lows in the mid-50s. Some clouds Monday morning, otherwise fair with highs in the upper 70s.

National Summary

Stormy weather will return to the Northeast and central Appalachians as a weakening disturbance spreads clouds and showers across the region. Chilly, moist winds from the Atlantic will shroud much of New York, Pennsylvania and southern New England with low clouds and mist. A wedge of warm, humid air will push into the Virginias triggering afternoon thundershowers with a few heavy storms possible later today. Warm, sticky air will push into the Gulf States and Southeast. Florida will remain quite hot with only isolated afternoon thunder. Thunderstorms will occur in the southern Appalachians and interior Southeast this evening. Extensive high pressure near Hudson Bay will channel cool air into the Great Lakes and upper Mississippi Valley. Showers will dampen sections of Kansas and Missouri. The central Rockies and Southwest will be warm and dry. Very cool, moist air will move into the Northwest and northern California.

High, Low Saturday

For the 48 contiguous states

Laredo, Texas, 104

Gunnison, Colo., 20

World Temperatures

For Saturday in Canada, Mexico and the Caribbean; for Friday elsewhere.

	Hi	Lo		Hi	Lo		Hi	Lo		Hi	Lo
Acapulco	93	80	Copenhagen	NA	NA	Lagos	81	46	San Juan	88	74
Amsterdam	64	46	Curaçao	89	75	Madrid	61	52	Sarajevo	73	37
Athens	86	58	Dublin	59	50	Manila	97	81	Seoul	72	55
Auckland	66	48	Edmonton	58	42	Mazatlan	91	78	Singapore	91	77
Bangkok	90	79	Frankfurt	66	45	Merida	98	73	Stockholm	NA	NA
Barbados	86	73	Freeport	87	73	Mexico City	82	57	Sydney	64	48
Beijing	82	64	Geneva	72	48	Monterrey	96	72	Taipei	84	72
Beirut	73	63	Guadalajara	85	73	Montreal	NA	NA	Tegucigalpa	82	66
Belgrade	66	50	Guadeloupe	86	73	Moscow	61	37	Tel Aviv	77	64
Berlin	64	43	Havana	86	73	Nairobi	73	55	Tokyo	73	63
Bermuda	82	73	Helsinki	48	34	Nassau	89	73	Toronto	NA	NA
Bogota	64	NA	Hong Kong	82	72	New Delhi	102	80	Trinidad	NA	NA
Brisbane	72	52	Istanbul	73	57	Nicosia	82	55	Vancouver	NA	NA
Brussels	66	54	Jerusalem	79	54	Oslo	57	37	Varsovia	60	75
Budapest	66	48	Johan'burg	64	39	Ottawa	58	46	Vienna	65	50
BuenosAires	61	43	Kiev	66	46	Paris	73	52	Warsaw	57	46
Cairo	91	66	Kingston	83	77	Regina	61	35	Winnipeg	60	25
Calgary	NA	NA	Lima	72	61	Rio de Jan.	NA	NA			
Caracas	84	70	Lisbon	72	57	Rome	81	59			

Nation Saturday, Monday

High and low for 24 hours ended 7 p.m. May 19; forecast for May 21.

	SATURDAY			MONDAY				SATURDAY			MONDAY		
	Hi	Lo	Pcp	Hi	Lo	Sky		Hi	Lo	Pcp	Hi	Lo	Sky
Albany	80	47	.01	63	43	CY	Jacksonville	86	67		90	68	CY
Albuquerque	77	46		65	44	C	Juneau	59	45		63	41	C
Amarillo	86	53		69	51	C	Kansas City	79	59	.33	74	54	CY
Anchorage	63	43		59	45	CY	Las Vegas	82	62		84	67	C
Atlanta	84	63		86	65	CY	Little Rock	78	62	2.2	83	66	R
Atlantic City	75	45		65	53	R	Louisville	83	57		84	65	CY
Austin	89	75		82	74	CY	Lubbock	92	60		90	55	C
Baltimore	79	47		72	62	R	Memphis	81	68		85	72	R
Billings	64	42	.04	75	46	CY	Miami Beach	84	78		80	76	CY
Birmingham	83	56		88	68	CY	Milwaukee	49	44	.65	58	45	CY
Bismarck	82	42	.24	64	44	CY	Minn.-St.Paul	61	45	.68	65	46	R
Boise	69	47		70	48	CY	Nashville	83	64		85	69	R
Boston	62	51		60	50	CY	New Orleans	86	70		90	73	CY
Brownsville	92	79		84	78	CY	New York	72	51		66	54	R
Buffalo	67	45	.05	66	46	CY	Norfolk	85	54		78	65	R
Burlington	60	45	.10	60	42	CY	Okla. City	80	68		81	65	CY
Casper	64	37	.02	72	39	C	Omaha	66	56	.31	71	54	C
Charleston	82	67		88	69	CY	Orlando	82	70		93	70	CY
Charlotte	84	54		87	66	CY	Philadelphia	75	48		71	55	R
Cheyenne	66	40		72	41	C	Phoenix	88	67		100	65	C
Chicago	70	53	.42	68	52	R	Pittsburgh	73	46		73	59	CY
Cincinnati	80	54		79	65	R	Portland, Me.	59	46		58	42	CY
Cleveland	67	42		68	54	CY	Portland, Ore.	66	49		60	48	R
Columbia, SC	86	55		88	66	CY	Providence	63	50		62	48	CY
Concord, NH	59	49		62	40	C	Raleigh	84	49		86	65	R
Dallas-Ft Wth	89	72		86	69	CY	Reno	65	41		63	36	C
Denver	77	44		77	45	CY	Richmond	84	55		79	65	R
Des Moines	71	57	.30	73	56	CY	Salt Lake City	68	53		74	46	CY
Detroit	60	45		67	51	CY	San Antonio	94	77		92	74	CY
Duluth	47	40		58	44	CY	Seattle	64	47		60	46	R
El Paso	89	61		88	56	C	Sioux Falls	64	47	1.2	68	48	CY
Evansville	81	61		79	67	R	Spokane	64	41		62	43	R
Fairbanks	76	47		67	47	R	St. Louis	72	63	.53	78	63	R
Fargo	57	46	.02	65	47	CY	Syracuse	65	47	.03	66	46	CY
Flagstaff	63	34		73	33	C	Tampa-St.P	93	70		91	72	CY
Grand Rapids	65	41	.19	71	51	CY	Topeka	78	58	.22	72	55	CY
Great Falls	63	32		72	42	CY	Tucson	90	57		86	57	C
Greensboro	82	49		85	65	R	Tulsa	87	62	.10	84	65	CY
Hartford	64	48	.03	64	46	CY	Washington	80	64		73	63	R
Helena	63	34		72	41	R	Wichita	83	58	.07	73	56	CY
Honolulu	86	72	.01	86	71	C							
Houston	88	77		82	74	CY							
Indianapolis	77	55		74	63	R							
Jackson, Miss.	87	62		86	70	R							

KEY: C-Clear / CY-Cloudy / PC-Partly Cloudy / R-Rain / F-Fog / S-Snow.

...g a list of 1,000 such polysyllabic words in paration for his 10th year as the pronouncer at Scripps Howard National Spelling Bee in Washon. These words will be hurled at 220 hapless dents from across the United States on May 31.

Phrenicectomy (fren-uh-SECK-tuh-mee), which course means surgical removal of a phrenic ve to secure collapse of a diseased lung, was a rd in the bee a few years ago, he said. He didn't nember if anyone got it right.

Cameron said some contestants were stumped "acalculia" (a-cal-CUE-lee-uh), lack or loss of ability to perform simple arithmetical tasks. How to avoid such appalling mediocrity in spell-?

"Memorizers rattle off words rather casually, later they disappear rather quickly," advised great enunciator. "That's the point at which ple who have read a lot and have sense of the pe of words, the basic roots, make it."

udy Carne arrested n old drug warrant

Actress Judy Carne was arrested at New York's nnedy International Airport on an 11-year-old rrant discovered by customs agents, officials d Saturday.

Carne, who gained fame in the 1960s as the ock-it-to-me" star of television's "Laugh-In," was rested at about 7:30 p.m. Friday, said Lt. Arthur veet, a Port Authority Police spokesman.

Carne was checking in with the U.S. Customs rvice, having just returned from abroad, when e warrant was discovered, Sweet said. The warnt from Hamilton County, Ohio, sought Carne on arges of drug abuse and illegal possession of ug documents.

From the airport, she was taken to Queens cenl booking but was then transferred to City Hosal Center in Elmhurst when she became ill, veet said.

eaded for auction

ationery, the letter noted that Patti had done "the ght thing" by turning herself in for smoking.

"If we could pay for rule breaking just by conssing it, there wouldn't be much law and order. the Bible we can read where sus heard confessions and omised forgiveness but on the ndition that we would go forth d not commit the sin again," agan wrote.

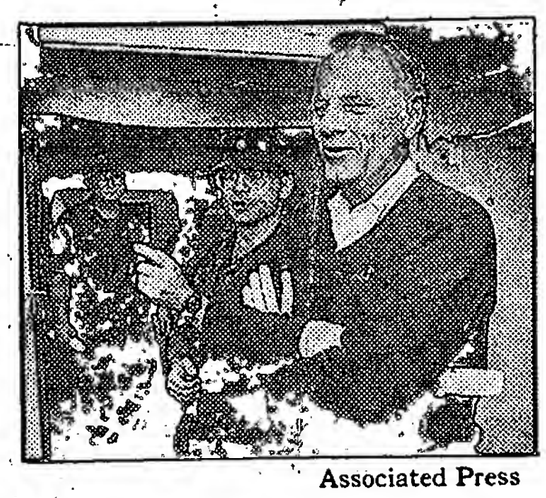
Davis

"Would you be happy if you ren't sure that I was quite hon-? Would you be comfortable if had to wonder whether you ld believe things I said? Or if haps now you had to worry t maybe I was being dishonest in this job — that ne day the paper would carry a story exposing as a law breaker?"

The letter is signed "Love, Dad."

of the real M*A*S*H

n, better enry Blake of ries, is here Mike Wertz rd for a tour obile operat- in Lancas- as attending for dozens of l crews of the urgical Hos- ch TV's based.



Associated Press

Mercury News wire services

Mrs. Bush, the subject of the magazine's cover story, recalled how depression overtook her when she and her husband, George, returned to the United States after two years in China.

Bush

Bush had been the U.S. liaison officer in Beijing and the couple had been together much of the time. But that changed drastically when Bush returned to become director of the CIA.

She said depression preyed on her mind. "And I would think bad thoughts, I will tell you. It was not nice," she said.

Her remedy was to volunteer for service work in the Washington Home, a health-care center for the seriously ill. In that role she performed chores

said. She threw herself into ... 1953 after the loss of her 3-year-old Robin, to leukemia while the family was Midland, Texas.

"For a while after Robin died, I pla my children all of the time," she said. "I heard little George out the window sayi friend, 'I can't play with you today. I have with my mother.' And that's when I threw into the league project."

Calling on wealthy friends for contributions and spreading the news among the poor, she worked with a forerunner of the Junior League to establish a thrift shop to help clothe the needy.

Mrs. Bush also worked at Midland Memorial Hospital, giving baths to patients and rubbing their backs.

News Shows

Here is a listing of today's TV news shows:

☐ ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" — Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, New York Mayor David Dinkins, Eugene Mornell of the Los Angeles Commission on Human Relations and Professor Ronald Takaki of University of California, Berkeley, on racism and the 1990 Civil Rights Bill. 10:30 a.m. (11), 11:30 a.m. (7) (13).

☐ CBS's "Face the Nation" — Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca, on the future of the U.S. auto industry; former New York Mayor Ed Koch and NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks, on race crime. 7:30 a.m. (10), 3:30 p.m. (5).

☐ NBC's "Meet the Press" — Dr. Louis Sullivan, secretary of Health and Human Services, on state of America's health, smoking, AIDS and other social issues. 8:30 a.m. (3) (4), 9:30 a.m. (8).

☐ CNN's "Newsmaker Sunday" — Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.; Richard Roth, vice president, Counter Technology Inc.; and Robert Monetti of Victims of Pan Am Flight 103, on airline security. 7:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m.

Singapore hangs 2

SINGAPORE (AP) — Two Malaysians convicted of trafficking in heroin were hanged Friday, the government said.

The Central Narcotics Bureau said in a statement that the executed men were convicted in April 1987 and May 1988. Both were hanged at Changi Prison.

Lottery Corner

Saturday draw

Players who guessed all six numbers will share a prize pool of $17.5 million. All those who picked five plus the bonus will divide a prize pool of $1.9 million; five of six will share $1 million; four of six will share $917,000. Three of six is worth an automatic $5.

14 21 29
33 39 46
Bonus: 43

Wednesday draw

No one correctly guessed all six winning numbers. Six tickets had five of six winning numbers plus the bonus, worth $254,065 each. There were 263 tickets with five of six winning numbers, each worth $2,986. The 13,221 tickets with four numbers were worth $54 each, and the 243,696 tickets with three numbers were worth an automatic $5 each.

Big Spin update

Here are the winners in Saturday's Big Spin:

$50,000	Surinder Bakshi, San Mateo Peggy Carpenter, Fontana
$40,000	Darlene Santos, Bellflower
$30,000	Brunilda Aponte, Alta Loma Jimmy DeLory, San Diego
$20,000	Robert Christian, Santa Fe Springs Gloria Joseph, Albany
$10,000	Roland Mills, Garden Grove

Decco

Drawing Saturday, May 19

♡	♣	◇	♠
8	2	A	6

Match	Win	Match	Win
4	$5,000	2	$5
3	$50	1	Free replay

Last 10 drawings:

Date	Numbers						Bonus
5/19	14	21	29	33	39	46	43
5/16	8	9	18	35	41	48	13
5/12	1	7	23	29	40	41	37
5/9	11	28	38	39	41	49	1
5/5	9	16	18	32	41	49	35
5/2	1	11	23	26	43	49	30
4/28	8	20	32	41	43	46	9
4/25	10	11	12	17	26	49	22
4/21	4	19	23	30	45	47	12
4/18	1	12	14	15	19	33	38

Setting the Record Straight

The Mercury News corrects all significant errors that are brought to the editors' attention. If you believe we have made such an error, please write to Jerome M. Ceppos, managing editor. For all correspondence, the address is San Jose Mercury News, 750 Ridder Park Drive, San Jose, Calif. 95190.

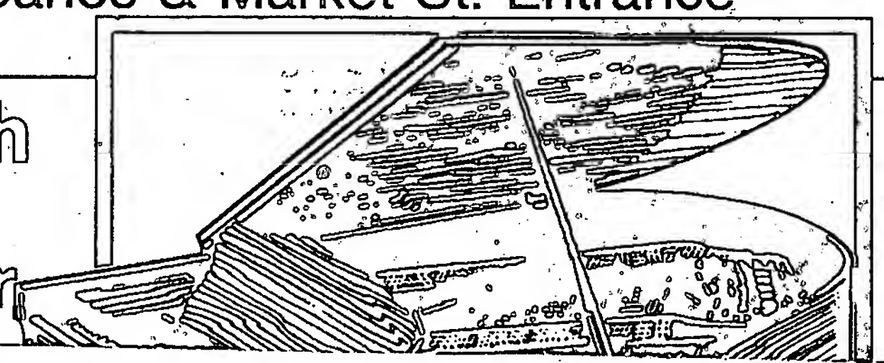
Music Fest 1990

SAN JOSE CONVENTION & CULTURAL FACILITIES

A Sale So Large Reik Music Rented The San Jose Convention Center

San Carlos & Market St. Entrance

Sunday May 20th
San Jose Convention Center



WS All Numbers (408) Unless Noted

on)	920-5344	Printing quality questions	920-5780
	920-5899	Santa Cruz County news	423-3234
	920-5444		

San Jose Mercury News Sunday, May 20, 1990

Redwood Empire residents open homes to activists

REDWOOD, from Page 1A

forests, people are finally realizing that it's happening here, too."

The planned protests come at a time when tensions between lumber companies and environmentalists are at their highest in decades.

Three forest initiatives — two backed by environmentalists, and the other by the timber industry — will be on the November ballot. And the industry remains under fire for stepping up exports and accelerating cutting of forests, including 1,000-year-old redwoods and Douglas firs.

Recently released figures from the state, for example, reveal that lumber companies in Mendocino County last year logged at a rate that was 320 percent greater than replanted forests were growing.

A logging frenzy

"We expect that to rise to 400 percent this year as a result of what some call a logging frenzy, a logging boom so great that loggers and truck drivers are coming from as far away as Idaho and Colorado to meet the demand," said Gall Lucas, head of the Sierra Club's State Forest Practices Task Force.

pledged to give up those tactics. Instead, they say they have focused on ways to keep the summer calm.

In packets of information sent to 450 colleges around the country, they have warned students not to bring dogs, weapons, drugs or alcohol. Those who come can expect "things like tree-sitting, tree-hugging, log road blockading, banner hanging and picketing," according to Redwood Summer packets. And while some actions may involve mass arrests, like a group of people sitting down in a road and refusing to move, students also will be needed for stream restoration and other rehabilitation projects in the heavily logged forests, the packets say.

All participants will be given non-violence training and must agree to a code that prohibits damaging property or people, spokesmen said.

As word has gotten out, residents from Ukiah all the way up the coast to Crescent City in Del Norte County have offered to open their homes to forest freedom riders. A base camp will open in about two weeks, when many stu-

Photographs by Eugene Lowe — Mercury News